

MANNINGTON NEWS

Hess Bldg., Market St. C. W. SWIGER, Mannington Representative. Phone 13.

WOMEN OPPOSE DECREASING TAX FOR EDUCATION

Mannington District Paying Less Than Other Districts in County.

NURTURE DEMOCRACY

Schools Claimed Greatest Monument to American Ideals Today.

MANNINGTON, Oct. 27.—The large dining room of the Bartlett Hotel was crowded at the luncheon given by the Woman's Club of Mannington yesterday at 1 o'clock. The tables were decorated with lighted candles having halloween shades of red with white dots in black.

Mrs. E. P. Conaway, the president, presided at the luncheon, and during the lunch hour introduced several guests as well as members of the local club.

Mrs. W. M. Hess spoke briefly regarding schools and taxation, and pointed out that it would be too bad to lower the standard of the Mannington schools now that they have been brought to their present state of efficiency. She also declared that Mannington District is now paying less taxation than any other district in the county which supports a high school.

Mrs. Conaway continued the discussion by saying that "If we lower our taxes we cannot equip our schools as they should be, and that necessarily reduces the supplies of the children, especially of those who cannot afford to purchase them for themselves."

One of the most earnest and appealing addresses made during the afternoon was that of Mrs. A. K. Modi, who owned that education is her hobby.

Various countries in Europe have a fashion of erecting monuments in honor of their great men and ideals, she said, but "we in America have in the public schools a monument that puts them all to shame. The public school dwarts even the Washington Monument to nothing by comparison of the purpose and ideals."

Mrs. Modi spoke of the democracy shown in the conduct of the public school. "The same spirit and democratic principles found in the finest buildings in the largest cities, she declared, is also found in the little one-room shack at some rural cross-roads. "It is there that democracy is nurtured," she said.

The speaker asked if "we shall allow the standards of the schools to be lowered simply because some citizens are too selfish to contribute their share to the support of the schools. We do not want our teachers' salaries cut down," she declared. "That would lower the standard—and we want our children to have the best we can give them."

Mrs. Modi said the claim has been made already that the women have made a "fizz" of the vote, and without hesitation she blamed the men for this.

"We are new at this work," she said, "and in telling us how to begin the men point this way and that way, and say vote for this man and for that man, until they have us so bewildered we do not know which way to turn." Later she expressed the "moral trend of thought in the meeting by saying that the women have come to a place where they intend to rely upon their own judgment of what is right to do."

Mrs. F. O. Atha, the Rev. Mrs. W. M. Jennings, Mrs. W. G. Grimes, and Mrs. Joseph Roder each followed with short talks. Immediately after they were followed by the club adjourned to the M. E. Church where a business session was held.

When the meeting has been called to order Mrs. Conaway asked the cooperation of the members in a program for the advancement of child welfare work in Mannington, and appointed a committee to carry out the club's plans. This committee is composed of Mrs. J. B. Dodge, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Atha, Mrs. Givon Norman, Mrs. Flanagan, and Mrs. R. J. Clarkson and Mrs. Zee Powell.

A request for aid in this respect was made by Superintendent D. C. Tabler last year, it was stated, and the Child Welfare committee will immediately take up the problem of undernourished children in Mannington. It was pointed out that not all these children are from the poorer homes, but many cases are results of wrong eating.

Mrs. Joseph Roder gave a splendid address upon her observations at the Biennial held at Lake Chatagwa, N. Y., some time ago. Among other thoughts which she gained from the meeting was that there is a general interest manifested throughout the nation in motion pictures. Mrs. Roder seemed very confident that the work of the Woman's Club in this respect will have a very helpful influence in making for better pictures.

Other things mentioned as worthy of the consideration of the club was the planting of trees

along highways and "making the highway safe," the Girl Scout movement, and better music. When of music Mrs. Roder quoted a speaker at the Biennial, who said, "Let us make popular music good, and good music popular."

Mrs. Roder's address was filled with inspiration to the club members, and she managed to give them something of what she herself gained at the Biennial. "I received there a new conception of the vast magnitude of the work being done by the Woman's Clubs," she said, and it was with the purpose of making others see this too that she spoke yesterday.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be held November 14. The subject for this meeting will be "Literature." The hostesses are Mrs. C. M. Lowther and Mrs. Blanche Willison.

The program is as follows: Music, Mrs. H. D. Atha; report on the most popular recent fiction, Mrs. Josephine Furbee, Mrs. Elizabeth Browning, and Mrs. Alice Snodgrass; "Noted Women of the Bible," the Rev. J. V. Kountz; "Current Events," vs. Carl Busby.

The luncheon yesterday was the second and last to be served by the present luncheon committee, which is composed of Mrs. Guy C. Furbee, chairman, Mrs. Walter L. Jenks, and Miss Mary Hanley.

They received a standing vote of thanks for the excellent service at the close of the luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Dale Snyder entertained in a delightful manner yesterday with a piano solo following the luncheon at the Bartlett.

Local Eleven Will Make Hard Fight to Bring Back Championship.

MANNINGTON, Oct. 27.—Regardless of the weather the Mannington players have put in a busy week and hard work has been a feature of each practice session.

Several injuries resulted from the hard game with Victory last week, and three or four of the players who took part in that contest will probably be on the bench when Mannington and East Side come together on the field tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Blake has not fully made up his mind regarding the line-up tomorrow. He has tried any number of combinations this week, but is not really expected to choose the eleven until time for the game Saturday. Whoever starts the game, however, will be ready to fight to the finish, because at the first sign of a let-down Coach Blake intends to shove in some other fellow with plenty of pep.

Practice has been far from satisfactory this week, and the coach has made many changes for various reasons. Some of these may be permanent.

The following players will be taken in uniform tomorrow: Barker, G. Beall, L. Beall, Barr J. Beatty, Eschenbaugh, Flanagan, Garner, Gump, Hart, K. Hess, Huey, Jones, Kendall, Magee, Morris, Pritchard, Ryan, C. Rymer, G. Rymer, F. Shine Norton, Metz Shahady, P. Shin, Dunigan, Phillips, Furbee, Dodge, Hamilton H. Beatty, Robey and Carroll, Johnson, Burt, Eddy, Atkins, Thomas, C. Hess, Haught Carringer, Petree and Montgomery will also be taken, but will not be in uniform.

The Mannington eleven will leave for Fairmont at 1 o'clock Saturday morning to the M. C. A. where they will dress. The team will leave for South Side Park in plenty of time before the game.

EDUCATIONAL WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED

MANNINGTON, Oct. 27.—According to a statement made recently by Governor E. F. Morgan there are 60,000 men and women in West Virginia who can neither read nor write. He adds further that "they are illiterate because we have shirked our duty."

For this reason he has heartily endorsed the proposed observance of Educational Week throughout the state. "Any movement," he declares, "designed to awaken public interest in the cause of education merits the approval of all public officials and public spirited citizens."

Next week has been designated Educational Week by State Superintendent of Schools, George M. Ford and all schools have been requested to take a leading part in the preparation of programs and special meetings.

He urges that local communities enlist the help of patrons, clubs, organizations, and speakers, and strive to create in every citizen an interest in the welfare of the local school.

Wednesday is set apart as "West Virginia Day," and Mr. Ford asks that this day be made a special feature of the week's program. It is suggested that special day and night meetings be held on this date.

The local schools, it is understood, are preparing for special programs, but the faculty has not made its plans public as yet. All ministers have been requested to preach educational sermons on Sunday and patrons are being urged to visit the schools during Educational Week.

MANNINGTON TAX BELOW AVERAGE

Levy Lowest of Any District in County Supporting High School.

MANNINGTON, Oct. 27.—The board of education in Mannington District has issued an interesting report of the different school levies in the county which shows that Mannington District is 20 per cent lower than the average for the district.

Two districts, Winfield and Union, have lower levies than Mannington, but neither of those districts supports a high school. High school students in Winfield and Union attend high school in Union Independent at a cost of \$1.30.

The rate of levy on each one hundred dollars valuation is given below for the various districts in Marion County:

Fairmont District.....	\$1.33
Paw Paw District.....	1.06
Lincoln District.....	1.09
Grant District.....	.87
Mannington District.....	.80
Winfield District.....	.74
Union District.....	.66

The average tax rate for the county, not including the independent districts, is 93 cents. Mannington District is 12 cents below the average for the county, and 55 cents below the highest in the county.

The city of Mannington has a slightly higher levy, it being 86 cents, but at that it is well toward the lowest rate in the state. Out of twenty-five towns in West Virginia Mannington stands fifth from the bottom in rate of taxation for schools. The following list is self-explanatory:

Salem.....	1.71
Ravenswood.....	1.63
Thomas.....	1.54
New Martinsville.....	1.50
Weich.....	1.49
Elkins.....	1.44
Adams.....	1.36
Union Independent.....	1.30
Spencer.....	1.22
Gary.....	1.20
Grifton.....	1.17
Keyser.....	1.15
Moundsville.....	1.13
Fairmont.....	1.11
Shinnston.....	1.07
Shinnston.....	1.06
Bluefield.....	1.05
Parkersburg.....	1.05
Clarksburg.....	.88
Berkeley Springs.....	.88
Mannington.....	.86
Morgantown.....	.85
Charles Town.....	.71
Wheeling.....	.69
Charleston.....	.68

HUNDRED

W. C. T. U. The Hundred chapter of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Renner Wednesday afternoon for one of the most interesting business sessions of the season.

The members present were Mrs. Oscar Whitehead, Mrs. Frank Burson, Mrs. Flora Carney, Mrs. E. Clovis, Mrs. D. King, Mrs. M. Himelick, Mrs. Lucy Wade, Mrs. Ross Minor, Mrs. O. C. Arnett, Mrs. George Gidley, Mrs. Charles Lemley, Mrs. Edwin Cole, Mrs. F. L. Matson, Mrs. C. Howard, Mrs. Homer Shriver, Mrs. S. C. Stewart, Mrs. Frank Aiken, Mrs. G. E. Crow, Mrs. Margaret Renner, Mrs. George Plant, Mrs. H. L. Morrison, and Miss Eliza Hennan.

Political Rally Raymond Kenney and Septimus Hall addressed the voters at a Democratic rally here last night. The Republicans will hold a rally tonight, with Charles E. Carrigan of Moundsville as the principal speaker.

Masquerade Dance A masquerade ball was given on the roller skating rink Wednesday night. The music was furnished by the Premier Five orchestra from Mannington. A large crowd of masked dancers with wild faces thronged the floor and many of them were not known until late in the evening when the command to unmask was given.

Moving Away S. O. Metz has sold his home here and is planning to move to Steubenville, Ohio, in a short time.

Funeral Yesterday The funeral of Mrs. Raymond Taylor was held from the home of her parents yesterday. Her death was caused by malaria fever which she contracted in Oklahoma. The remains were brought to Hundred Wednesday.

School Fair Paul D. Martin, agriculture teacher in Hundred High School, is making arrangements for the holding of a school fair on the high school athletic field November 4.

This fair will be in the nature of a stock show. The students are making ready to place stock on exhibit, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. The county agent will have charge of the judging class.

Mr. Martin states that he will prepare the program early so that it may be printed in the next few days.

A CORRECTION MANNINGTON, Oct. 27.—Due to a misunderstanding the impression was given yesterday that the Rev. E. D. Ferguson was in charge of the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Huey held Wednesday from the Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mrs. W. M. Jennings, wife of the former pastor, was in charge, coming in response to a requested made by Mrs. Huey that she preach the sermon.

Pithy Paragraphs From Mannington

Here! Here! Who said the oyster supper was prepared by the Moose ladies—or lady Moose?

Ed. Coad ain't no lady, nor ever was. Neither is Clyde Hibbs.

As for Swiger—well, nobody's going to believe any such thing. No, sir!

Dictator Yost was fooling round the kitchen some.

And Randy, too, and nobody ever accused him of being a lady before.

It's all a mistake, boys.

Deacon Slapapple says he hasn't always agreed with S. E. M. in her good morning greeting, but

That article about platinum wedding rings was sure the bee's eyebrow.

It's too bad the old gent has gone to using slang.

The only casualty reported to date from cabbage-throwing is one broken hinge at a South Side home.

Let's get Lloyd George over here to fight for a united United States.

SILVER INDORSES BEN ROSENBLUM

Local Congressman Declared by Farm Bureau Head to Be Farmer's Friend.

By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—From one viewpoint Congressman George M. Bowers of the Second West Virginia District is a friend of the farmers," said former State Senator Gray Silver of West Virginia, who is the legislative agent of the American Farm Bureau in Washington.

Then Mr. Silver greeted his secretary to "bring Mr. Bowers' card," which was done, and then he explained to the reporter the system that the American Farm Bureau has for keeping a record of each member of Congress so that "we know who our friends are."

It is a card index system. Each senator and representative has a card all his own. There is a list of the bills on the legislative program of the Farm Bureau, and a record of the vote of each member of Congress on each and every bill, should it have reached a vote.

It is very much like the official box score of a major league baseball game. There were twenty bills before the last session of Congress in which the American Farm Bureau was interested in passing. It was an extensive and heavy program of proposed agricultural legislation, probably half of them passed; the rest are still pending. The organization's program for the next session has been sent to each and every member of congress. It will neither be added to nor subtracted from.

Mr. Silver explained Congressman Bowers' "score card." Only two "unfavorable tallies," that is, as Mr. Silver was careful to explain, "unfavorable from our standpoint," and they were on amendments upon which no record was taken in one case, on the final vote of each bill, "unfavorable" tally on an amendment was undone by Mr. Bowers' vote on final roll call. Therefore, on the basis of the "score," Mr. Bowers' "batting average" as checked up by the American Farm Bureau stand 80 per cent "good" from the viewpoint of that organization. But as a matter of fact, it is really 90 per cent. In a number of these votes, Mr. Silver explained, Congressman Bowers had accepted the principle involved by going on the record "favorable," which forecasted support upon his part of various bills at present in an incomplete state.

So much for the "record of vote" of this member from West Virginia as kept by the American Farm Bureau. A much more interesting piece of news developed by the interview, because the member is neither a farmer nor does he hail from a very large agriculture district like the Second, was an analysis of the "box score" of Congressman Benjamin L. Rosenbloom of the industrial First District.

"As you see from the card," said Mr. Silver, "Congressman Rosenbloom's record is 100 per cent good from our viewpoint. As a West Virginian, a farmer and a promoter of legislation before Congress aimed to build up the great farming industry of our country, I am proud of the record scored by Congressman Rosenbloom on these questions so vital to the future welfare of American agriculture."

I have always found him interested in our problems and courteous and receptive to our explanations and discussions. He has always shown the ability to grasp quickly the principles involved and to weigh and analyze clearly our viewpoint when presented to him."

POMEROY, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Six hundred car loads of coal consigned to the Ford Motor Co. at Detroit passed through this city today on the Kanawha & Michigan Railroad.

END OF TWO YEAR STRIKE IN MINGO STOPS MINE WAR

Big Factor in Labor Disturbances in State Passes Out of Existence.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Mingo County, greatest single factor in the labor disturbances of the Southern West Virginia coal fields, was free from the last vestige of its "mine war" today with the announcement made last night that the two year strike there had been abandoned by the United Mine Workers.

The announcement was first made at Williamson by R. R. White, international organizer, on receipt of a letter from International President John L. Lewis, and was confirmed at district headquarters here by District Secretary Fred Mooney. The principal visible effect will be abandonment of the tent colonies maintained since the strike began.

July 1, 1920, and the possible return to work in the non-union mines of the county of some of the 200 occupants of the colonies and other strikers, whose numbers are variously estimated by union and operator authorities.

The attempted unionizing of the Mingo County mines was the beginning of a long series of events reaching their high points in the declaration of martial law and the "miner's march" that was halted after a week's fighting on the Logan-Boone County border in 1921.

Out of evictions of miners' families before the strike was called grew the famous Matewan street battle, when Baldwin and Felts detectives and inhabitants clashed with a death toll of ten and from that time on a series of disorders, including much shooting across the Tug River, separating West Virginia and Kentucky, caused a number of deaths. Martial law was declared May 19, 1921, and this proclamation was followed by another and the establishment of a military force June 27 of the same year, after the courts had held military occupation was necessary to martial law.

Rumors that union men were being mistreated in Mingo, coupled with the killing at Welch in August, 1921, of Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers, chief figures in the Matewan battle, were given by union miners in other fields as the causes of the march late in August on officials who are based the trials of union officials now being held at Charles Town.

The announcement that the union had abandoned the strike came close on the heels of the repeal on October 17, this year, by Governor Morgan of the martial law proclamations that had been in force for fifteen months. Union officials have declared that relief work in the tent colonies at one time was costing \$25,000 a week and more recently was being conducted at a cost of \$15,000 a week. The tent colonies also figured in the suit now pending in federal court, known as the Borderland case, in which an injunction against the colonies was sought but was denied by the Circuit Court after having been granted in the District Court.

WOMAN'S CLUB CENSORSHIP

Criticism and comment on the situation at the local theaters appearing in the columns of the West Virginian are the subject of a new motion picture censorship committee of the Woman's Club of Fairmont. The West Virginian does not accept any responsibility for the opinions expressed. —The Editor.

The Blue Ridge. In one performance alone, that of the Dan Fitch African Opera, you will be well repaid for going to the Blue Ridge today or tomorrow, for the offering is a real minstrel in itself, and it is very refined and entertaining throughout.

The other features of the vaudeville program are all up to standard in their particular line, and the violinist is especially deserving of mention, for he is a real artist. "The Wife Trap" is the screen attraction, and it is a German production with Mia May as the wife who is trapped by her husband.

Isn't a pleasant picture, as not many of the German production are, and like other releases from the same source, it is rather confusing as to its real purpose.

Kinograms completes this part of the program.

The Nelson William Nelson, the star in "Moonshine Valley," featured at the Nelson today is one of the long line of Farnums of theatrical fame and he says he has tried about everything from stock companies to Shakespearean roles and for some years he has been giving most of his time to pictures.

In "Moonshine Valley" he gives a strong yet touching portrayal that will appeal particularly to fathers and indeed at the first showing of the film on Thursday we saw many men using their handkerchiefs quite freely, ashamed to be seen shedding tears of real sympathy.

It is a stirring and touching story that will leave an impression.

The added features are very interesting Fox News and comedy.

The Dixie Dorothy Phillips who plays the title role in "Hurricanes Gal" showing at the Dixie today is the wife of Allen Holubar who directed the film. It is a picture of the melodrama type, in which the star plays the part of the daughter of a sea captain and a Spanish mother, who is somewhat on the vampire order.

A wicked, villainous seaman, a mutiny at sea, and the raging of a

wild tempest, and smugglers, make of the story, one in which there is something doing every minute, most of it being the material that serials are made of.

In the end, however, a real romance comes into the life of the girl born to the rough seafaring life, and she is transformed from a wild untamed creature to the woman she was intended to be. So goes the tale.

The Princess.

Lon Chaney, appearing in "The Trap," at the Princess today, says when he saw himself for the first time on the screen, he wept with sheer disappointment and unhappiness, for even though it was supposed to be a comedy, it was more like a tragedy to him, because it seemed to be such a failure. After several trials, he decided that his forte was not comedy, but what is known in the motion picture world as heavies, and then he began following that line, and today he is acclaimed one of the best makeup men in screenland.

His first marked success was made in "The Miracle Man," and since then he has had character roles in a great many productions that were noteworthy.

In "The Trap" he is seen as a French Canadian trapper whose pal proved faithless, and he falls into a trap set for his revenge, but is later saved from his difficulties.

It is a story of the northwest, with the usual back ground of pine forests and snow capped mountains, and assisting Mr. Chaney in the cast is a very clever child, Stanley Geothals by name, and Dagmar Godowsky, wife of the actor Frank Mayo.

COMMITTEES TO DISCUSS PLANS

Citizens to Confer With Officials of Disabled Veterans This Afternoon.

The general committees of the citizens in connection with the local executives of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War Association will meet in Mayor W. W. Conaway's office in the city building this afternoon for a discussion of the plans for "Forget-Me-Not Day" to be observed next Saturday. The four-minute speakers for theaters, the honorary and citizens' committee chairman, the two chairmen of the workers and the officers of the association will be present for the business session.

Disabled American Veterans' slides will be shown in the Dixie and Nelson theaters today for the first time. The Rev. J. C. Broomfield will report the schedule of addresses to be made in the churches on the subject of "Forget-Me-Not Day" by the local pastors Sunday at this afternoon's meeting. Mrs. J. G. Cunningham, chairman of the East Side workers, and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, chairman of the Fairmont workers, will report the number of girls from the East Side High School, Fairmont High School and Fairmont Normal School who will sell forget-me-nots on the street next Saturday.

No house-to-house campaign to collect funds for this day will be made by the veterans' association, Post Commander Charles G. White reports. The artful forget-me-nots will be sold on the street for 10 cents a piece next Saturday and donations will be accepted at the National Bank of Fairmont, but no charity campaign will be carried on through the town, according to Mr. White. The only appeal made by the local chapter is directed to the former women war-workers to call the workers' chairman, Mrs. J. G. Cunningham of 408 Guffey street, and offer assistance in selling the little flowers as a large number of women are needed. Mayor Conaway and Major Smith will visit the school Thursday and make appeals for assistance in the work.

A large number of the disabled veterans are being urged to attend the meeting in the Red Cross room tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the business of the drive November 4, to obtaining of the national dues, and subscriptions for the association paper, will be discussed.

D. A. R. MEETING MANNINGTON, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Alice Snodgrass and Mrs. A. K. Modi will be the guests of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Mrs. Snodgrass' home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. This will be a business meeting, and some interesting subjects will be up for discussion, it is said.

Have you ever seen the Black Horse Brigade? Adv.

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Seven-passenger Willy's Knight for sale. Newly painted, in good condition. Will sell cheap, or accept Ford ton-truck as part payment.

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Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

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ARTICLE NO. 6

Original Suit Bids by Third or Fourth Hand

The requirements for an original bid of a suit by first or second hand are based on the fact that two quick tricks, such as A K at the head of a five card suit, will average to produce four tricks with that suit as trump; that partner will average to hold three tricks and therefore the partnership seven tricks in the combined hands. In taking up original suit bids by third and fourth hands, a very different situation is presented. Third hand now knows that his partner hasn't a sound original bid and therefore must proceed with more caution than first hand in deciding upon an original bid. It certainly is not sound to bid at this point with only two quick tricks, the requirements for a first hand bid. The best practice is that third hand should not open the bidding at this point without at least one quick trick more than required for a first hand bid. The only exception to this occurs in hands where the quick trick strength is divided in at least three suits and then third hand three suits and then third hand. This is really not an exception for such hands are No Trump hands and the suit never is bid with such holdings unless they are major suits and then only when fairly strong. For that reason, this type of hand will be treated under No Trump bids by third and fourth hands. The following hands are illustrative of third hand suits bids:

Hearts—A, K, 6, 5, 4.
Clubs—10, 9.
Diamonds—A, K, 3, 2.
Spades—J, 4, 3.

Hearts—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—A, K, 6, 5, 4.
Diamonds—A, K, 3, 2.
Spades—J, 4, 3.

Hearts—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—A, K, 6, 5, 4.
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Spades—J, 4, 3.

Hearts—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—A, K, 6, 5, 4.
Diamonds—A, K, 3, 2.
Spades—J, 4, 3.

Hearts—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
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Diamonds—A, K, 3, 2.
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Hearts—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
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Spades—J, 4, 3.